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SMALLEY AGAIN.

His Political "Second Sight" in Texus.

In quoting heretofore from the a bove named correspondent of the New York Tribune, we expressed the opinion that a part of his mission in Texas was to try to create political capital that we were correct, and his style of procedure, we copy his supposed political discoveries in this State. starts out with a fearful head line, as o lows :

AN INTOLERANT REBEL DEMO-CRACY.

I have purposely refrained from any

extended reference in these letters to the politics of Texas until I could become some-what acquainted with the feeling in different portions of the State. Now, after having visited Southern, Western, Central and North ern Texas, a few general comments on this subject would seem not out of place There is an idea in the North that the heavy Northern immigration here is rapidly leavening the hard lump of Tex as Democracy, and that eventually this will be a Republican State, flanking the old South and strengthening the North in case of future sectional conthere is no ground for this pleasing notion. Nowhere is the Southern Democracy more extreme, intolerent and ambitious than in this State. Except in helf a dozen northern counties the Northern settlers have made no immpression. Elsewhere they are swallowed up in the mass, and find it comfortable to lay aside their opinions and go with the majority, or to refrain entirely from political action. Then, for every immigrant who has come from the North during the past few years at least three have come from the old Slave States, bringing with them the hatred of the republican party they imbibed at home, and the determination to make the South powerful in National politics by its unity. The great wave of Southern immigration which has been flowing into Texas ever since the war closed is made up of two elements-young men of good families who come to seek their fortunes, and who engage in trade, the professions and planting; and "poor white trash" attracted here by tales of the case with which a living can be made from the soil. The young men an active part in politics as a Repubof education and good family are inten- lican, the best people will not buy goods se Democrats. They came to manhood of him if he is a merchant, will not in their old homes during the recontraction period, when hatred of the not retain him if he is a lawyer, will Republican party was at fever heat, not give him practice if he is a doctor. and when to be anything but a Demo. As a farmer he can get along, because crat was to be looked on as a traitor to his cattle and corn are as saleable as family friends, society and to the South anyone's, but he feels that he is under which they were taught to regard as a ban and is looked on as hostile to still a political entity to which their the true interests of the community. It devotion was due. They have extrav takes a pretty obtinate sort of a man

govern the country for a generation to to underate the productive capacity of come. When Texas is tull of people, the poorer classes of the South, and Mexico will be annexed, they say, and their emigrating enterprise. They the South will gain a preponderance in multiply rapidly, and, ignorant and cities. In all probability the cities of New York and Brooklyn will always have about as many inhabitants as

It is hard to find a Texas, however, whether ignorant or intelligent, who is not drunk with the wine of great expectations. The rapid development of the for the Republican cause. To show State since the hard times beginning in 1873 started the tide of Western immigration has turned their heads, and the drenms they indulge in of great material prosperity and enormous advance in population seem to have had the effect of making them intense and unchangeable in their politics. They in the ratio of the expected growth of State their responsibility would be small; but they imagine it is to be of enormous political importance, and them struggled for the Lost Canse. HOW NORTHERN MEN ARE CONVERT-

the whole of the Loue Stare State.

a few localities the Democratic prepontemptation to encourage ruffianism upon a newcomer to persuade him to become a Democrat, He is told enor publicans, although no doubt very respectable people in the north, are a used. very bad lot in the South, and that he, being a well meaning man, should beware of associating with them. He is asked if he would like to see the ignorant, brutish negroes govern him. and put taxes on his property. He finds that the men of influence in the community, the large landholders, who can aid him in his struggle to get scientific tastes. on in life in his new home, are all strong Democrats, who look upon a Republican with suspicion and aversion. Is it any wonder that he is speedily converted to Democracy ? .. In case he sticks to his principles and takes employ him if he is a mechanic. will

Texas will rule the the South. One counties, but I do not think it will exof the Dallas papers said the other tend over the State. For many years day that Texas would one day have as to come the Southern immigration many people as the whole of the United States has now. The programme North. Texas is more attractive to of these ambitious Texas Democrats is the people on the poor thin lands of to keep their state solid and make it the Carolinas, Georgia and Alabama the controlling power in the Demo- than to the people on the good lands cratic party, which they imagine will of the North and West. We are apt congress that can never be overcome pour as they are, are moved by the They believe Texas will have twenty same migrating instinct which works members of Congress after the census in the rural population of the North. of 1880, and as many as New York af- In earlier days they peopled the great ter 1890. All this is absurdly vision | States of Kentucky, Tennessee, Alaary, but it does not seem so to the Tex- bama, Mississippi, Arkanses and Mis-. as politicions. Living in a big State souri, and they are now filling up seems to have expanded their ideas and Texas. They are a carse to the State ambitions without liberalizing their for there is no progress in them, no politics. The plain fact about Texas love for adventure, no ambition, and is, that not with standing its immense no industry beyond what is necessary geographical extent it contains no to procure corn bread and bacon to more good land than Illinois, and is eat, a hut to live in, a little clothing not likely to attain a population of of the cheapest kind and a great deal over 3,000,000 in the present century. of mean whiskey. But they are here The character of the country and the in large force, and more of them are people does not tend to dense settle- coming every month, and the worst of ment or to the building up of large it is that they all vote the Democratie ticket, and hate everybody, white or black, who votes anything class.

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Too Much Lemounde.

[From the New York Tribune.]

There was a grand hop in the biggest barn in the town of Wells, Wis., a few nights ago, and everybody had a drop too much of lemonade. The young men and maidees from all the country round were gathered there, and all went merry as a marriage bell until the refreshments were brought in. Lemonade was served at low rates think they owe a duty the South great from large jars, and dancers of both sexes imbibed with freedom. Not their State. If Texas were a little long afterward it was noticed that every few minutes some young man, or, perhaps a guest of the other sex. would get up suddenly with a pained they feel in honor bound to bring it expression of face and rapidly depart. up as a reinforcement and powerful Soon a general stampede set in for support to their brethern who with the bushes, and for hours thereafter a seene of the utmost distress and confusion prevailed. Between thirty and forty persons, old and young, had pat-Let it not be understood that a Re. rouized the lemonade stand, and all publican is in any danger of physical were more or less affected, and so seharm on account of his politics if he riously that it was a question with settles in any part of Texas. The days | many whether or not their last hour of violence have gone by. Except in had come. The dancing-hall was turned into an hospital, and grouns, derance is so great that there is no retchings and cries of distrees from wretched victims were heard on all to gain success. But there are a sides. Out doors the woods were full thousand ways in which social and of the victims, some so sick as to be business pressure is brought to bear absolutely unable to crawl back What had happened was this: To eke out the lemons for the beverage, a mous lies about radical misgovernment small quantity of tartaric acid had and rescality, is assured that the Re- been ordered, and through an apothecary's blunder tartar emetic had been

Jefferson Davis at the age of thirtyseven, and a member of Congress, is picturesquely described by Colonel Forney as baving a handsome face, graceful manners, and an erect figure, flashing eyes and a broad white collar folded over his neck. He was one of merchants. lawyers and preachers the few Southern politicians who had

> John Brown jr., is going to Kansas to belp the colored refugees just as soon, he says, as he can get his crops in and in shape that he can reasonably hope to keep the wolf from his own door while he is absent working for others. He will visit different parts of Kansas, and perhaps Colorado, to examine that region with reference to settlement.

Garibaldi has left Caprera finally and will probably spend the remainder of his life in or near Rome.

The Pope is suffering greatly from agant ideas of the future of Texas, to hold out long against such pressure, rheumatism. Cardinal Newman has They believe the South is destined There will no doubt be a gradual had congestion of the lungs, and is unagain to rule the country, and that change for the better in the Norther a able to travel.